

THE GREAT CISNEROS OVATION IS THE TALK OF GREATER NEW YORK.



GOING OUT FOR A DRIVE

Chief of Police McCullagh Declares That It Was the Largest and Best Behaved Crowd That Ever Assembled in Madison Square.

By Emma Kemp.

"Dios bendiga a todos los Americanos—God bless all Americans!" prayed Senorita Cisneros.

She sat in the centre of the great white cathedral—St. Patrick's. The early morning sunlight filtered through the brilliant red of a stained glass window, bathed her in an effulgence of light. Just above her head, emblematic of suffering, rested a small cross on a white marble pillar.

Evangelina sank upon her knees and bent her head.

"Dios gracias," she cried almost aloud. "Thank God that I am alive."

"Once," whispered the little patriot, "I longed for death, but now I pray that I may live—that I may live long, and that through me my father may be free, and Cuba."

Over and over again the young lips repeated tremblingly, "La libertad."

"Liberty—liberty for my father, for Cuba, for my friends—for my friends who are not here. If I were only a man that I might fight for them!"

The little girl sank back to her seat. The white-winged dove in the pulpit caught her transfixed eyes.

"Peace," whispered her companion, and Cuba's heroine murmured, "Si, si, paz."

Evangelina had risen early, though it was long past midnight before she had gone to rest. By 8 o'clock she was seated on her windowed balcony sipping black coffee and talking of the glories of the night before.

"America a Big Party."

"I could not realize that my party was over," she said, with a little giggle. "Why, when I came home at midnight I thought it was going to begin again. And it did—I had a party here. Ah, America is nothing but one big party! I love it! I love it!"

The little girl jumped up from the breakfast table and danced about the room in her pink negligee.

"Was I frightened?" she cried back to some one more sedate. "Never for a minute. Did I regret anything?"

The senorita stopped short in her dance. "Yes," she said, "two things. The first—my father. Tender and sad was her expression."

"The second? You cannot guess." The voice grew hard—cold and stern were the eyes. "Weyler—I longed to have Weyler at my party just to see me, and then—"

The senorita's pause was expressive of Weyler's extermination. It softened a second later when she heard that the Journal contained a telegram relative to her father.

"Ah, let me hear it; let me hear it!" she cried.

She sat on the edge of her chair while it was interpreted for her. Her breath came short and quick when she was told that her father had been offered his liberty if he would betray the details of Evangelina's escape. Haughtily, with head thrown back and dilated eyes, she listened. She seemed to grow two inches in her pride. The father of such a daughter could not be bribed!

"Faster, faster!" she cried to the interpreter, as he read the details of her father's examination. And when she heard how the old man had scorned the Spanish offer she cried aloud in her gloe. She clapped her hands and hugged the paper that had informed her of the fact. She might look so if some one had told her her father was free.

A Mysterious Gift.

In the afternoon a package was handed her.

"What is it?"

The little senorita still takes the greatest pleasure in her bundles. She tore this one open and found a dagger with a pearl handle lying on a long, flat box. It came mysteriously, but on the way going was inscribed "To be used in case of need."

Evangelina, as I have remarked before, is a creature of moods. The moment she grasped the little pearl handled dagger she became the Cuban patriot.

"This dagger has more than a diamond necklace," said she. An instant later she threw it from her with a burst of laughter. "I needed it once," she cried, "but not now—not now."

Mine, de Maceas, a former resident Cuba, called and explained to Miss Cisneros how certain marquis of the name of Cisneros they must be related.

"Ah," answered the little girl, shaking her head. "In the Cuban prison I had not a relative who claimed me. Here, in America, free, independent, surrounded by luxury, I seem to have a hundred."

Evangelina likes our park. She says it reminds her of Cuba. The hills, the trees, the colored leaves, the green lawns, the open carriage—"Ah, I feel as though I were back near Constanza," exclaimed the happy girl as she passed by the reservoir.

Dinner with Karl Decker and his wife ended the Senorita's Sunday. She sat between them, and looked calmly and sedately out upon the well dressed throng of men

and women who eyed her with ill-concealed interest.

Mr. Decker, as became a hero, longed to be just plain every day again. "This battery of glances frightens me," he said.

Meanwhile the heroine looked on calmly at the sea of faces turned toward her.

"Contenta," she murmured, gently, "It is another party."

IN HONOR OF DECKER.

His Newspaper Associates in Washington Have Prepared a Banquet for Him.

Washington, Oct. 17.—A number of the Washington correspondents and representatives of the local press held a meeting at the Hotel Raleigh, this afternoon, to arrange for a reception and dinner in honor of Karl Decker on his return to Washington. Scott C. Bone, managing editor of the Post, presided, and it was decided that unless the liberator of Miss Cisneros has other engagements, he shall be dined at the Raleigh by his newspaper friends next Saturday night. A committee of five, consisting of Angus McSweeney, W. B. Bell, Howard N. Thompson, Frank Morgan and Arthur English, was appointed to communicate with Mr. Decker and arrange for the occasion.

The ladies of the Cuban League are also preparing a reception to Miss Cisneros, to be given in this city in the near future. The Debating Society of the Georgetown Law School has taken great interest in the Journal's enterprise, and last evening adopted the following resolution:

Be it resolved, by the Debating Society of the Georgetown Law School, that having heard of the noble heroic rescue of Miss Cisneros from the vile Spanish prison in Havana by a brave and patriotic American, consisting of Angus McSweeney, W. B. Bell, Howard N. Thompson, Frank Morgan and Arthur English, was appointed to communicate with Mr. Decker and arrange for the occasion.

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CITY RINGS WITH OVATION'S ECHOES.

New York fairly rang yesterday with the echoes of the stupendous Cisneros celebration in Madison Square on Saturday night. The kindest words for the graceful bearing of the heroine of the day in the midst of the unparalled demonstration, mingled with warm praises for the Journal and the Intrepid Journal commission, Karl Decker, were on everybody's lips.

No such ovation, it was universally declared, had ever before fallen to the lot of a newspaper—no such enthusiasm had ever before been evoked by a newspaper fact. Men and women throughout the city, moved by the discussion of the popular celebration before which every other topic of concern had faded into insignificance, Madison square still bears evidence of the great demonstration. Thousands yesterday viewed the banners and the grand stand, with its patriotic decorations and the inscriptions that told of the welcome to America that has been in everybody's heart since the arrival in New York of the Journal's famous girl prisoner.

Crowd Exceptionally Orderly.

Those who were at the celebration recalled it in all its phases, and discussed it in all its lights yesterday with a deep interest. Chief of Police McCullagh, for instance, declared that the demonstration surpassed his most liberal expectations. He impressed him as no ovation to a private individual had ever before impressed him. "In planning the demonstration," he said, "I had the most liberal estimate of the number of people that would be present. On that point I was actually wrong. That the men would be sufficient to handle the gathering and preserve order. Under Inspector Brooks and his men were not taxed to their utmost at any time."

"However, 100 policemen more would have been necessary, calculating on the basis of representation for the immense throng that was actually present. That the 150 were able to cope with the situation I attribute to the fact that the crowd was a particularly orderly one and well behaved. For the reason that it was all of one mind. There was a large number of working people in it, but there was no riffraff, no turbulent element."

"It was a thoroughly respectable gathering. It was full of enthusiasm, but the well-behaved. It was all of the sort that gives the police no trouble. I think the Journal is especially to be congratulated, so far as this demonstration went, in that it attracted an immense number of people of such high character."

When asked what estimate he had made of the number of people present, Chief McCullagh said:

"There were at least 50,000 people packed in that living mass in Madison Square. I saw many girls and women and many men. I am sure that at least 50,000 persons took part in the demonstration. It was the greatest outdoor meeting that I ever saw here or anywhere else, and I have seen many big outdoor meetings in my time."

"It was an inspiring sight, especially when one recalled that it was a tribute to a single person, and to a single newspaper. The American people love a hero, and when the exploit of that hero is the rescue of a weak and defenceless girl from the clutches of a monster, then the American people may be depended upon to shout itself hoarse."

DAUNTLESS SLIPS OFF AGAIN.

Famous Filibuster Slips Away on Another Mysterious Mission.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 17.—The famous filibustering steamer Dauntless steamed away from Tybee in a southerly direction last night and has not returned.

She is on another filibustering expedition and will meet a vessel at sea, which will transfer to her a cargo of munitions of war for the Cuban insurgents.

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The horse was no less badly damaged. He is owned by Michael Jordan, a public cabman, who stands in Madison Square, Jordan thought last night he might be able to catch the horse up sufficiently to get a good season's work out of him. The sympathy of the onlookers was all lavished upon the horse.

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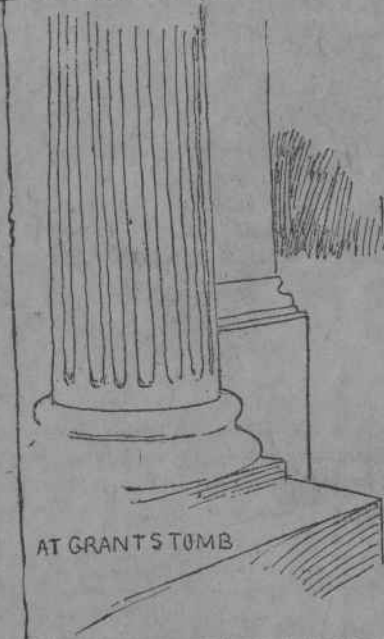
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AT GRANT'S TOMB

DEMOCRATS HAPPY AT REGISTRATION.

Hugh Grant Says the Bottom is Out of the George Boom.

Democratic leaders are highly satisfied with the registration figures, which they say indicates that the full Democratic vote will be polled on election day. The heavy registration, they say, points to Democratic success, and last night they were more confident than ever of Judge Van Wyck's election.

The past week has been an exceedingly busy one for the men who are conducting the fight for the regular Democratic candidates. And they say there will be no relaxation of the work during the coming two weeks, for that the registration has been completed the district leaders will make provision to get every Democratic vote out.

Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, who is in charge of Judge Van Wyck's campaign, in discussing the outlook with a Journal reporter yesterday, said:

"Van Wyck cannot be beaten. Everything is in splendid condition and we are certain of victory. The bottom has dropped out of the George boom, and many Democrats who at first sympathized with the George movement have returned to their party, disgusted with the deals and hypocrisy of the George managers."

"We are conducting a vigorous campaign in all parts of Greater New York, and the reports that have come to us from Brooklyn, Long Island and Staten Island show that Van Wyck is just as strong in those places as he is here in New York County. The race will be between Van Wyck and Tracy, and the former will lead the Republican candidate by a large majority."

The Tammany leaders have been hard at work during the past week in getting the full organization vote on the registry lists. To-day will commence the sending out of literature and personal visits to the men whose names appear on the rolls. John C. Sheehan is well satisfied with the outlook and is confident of a sweeping Democratic victory.

"Van Wyck is doing splendidly," declared Mr. Sheehan, with enthusiasm. "And is bound to win. There will only be one defect in the election on election day, and that will be the one headed by the Democratic candidate for Mayor, Tracy, will be a fair second, with Law the third, and the fourth respectively. There will be nothing left of the George movement by November."

"I have had talks during the past few days with party leaders from all of the boroughs in the enlarged city. They all secure an honest and efficient administration of their public affairs."

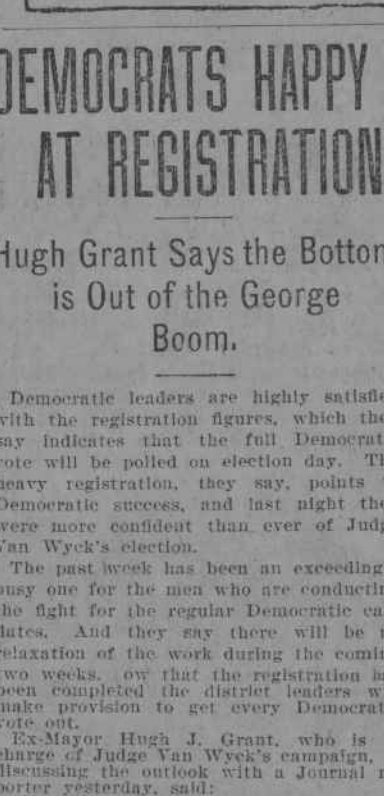
Republicans claim to find comfort in the large registration in the Greater New York. Here is what they say:

General Benj. F. Tracy, the remarkably great registration in the Republican districts and the comparatively small registration in the Democratic districts means that the people are going to elect a strong Republican organization on election day."

Thomas C. Platt, a very much gratified Republican leader, in the city committee, declared that the increase in Republican district registration was a sign that the Democrats will be out on election day to lose for Benj. F. Tracy.

Chairman Quinn, Republican County Committee, a glance at the returns makes it certain that the Republicans will be at the polls November 2, and will vote the straight Republican ticket, "have no doubt as to the election of General Theodore Roosevelt."

Mr. Tracy is looking them as frequently.



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A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery for Curing Dyspepsia.

The Rev. F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga Co., N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows: "There has never been anything that I have taken that has relieved the Dyspepsia from which I have suffered for ten years except the new remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Since taking them I have had no distress at all after eating, and again after long years CAN SLEEP WELL." Rev. F. I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly Idalia, Colo.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarkable remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thoroughly in old chronic cases of Dyspepsia as well as in mild attacks of indigestion or biliousness. A person has dyspepsia, simply because the stomach is OVERWORKED; all it wants is a harmless, vegetable remedy to digest the food and thus give it the much needed REST.

This is the secret of the success of this peculiar remedy. No matter how weak or how much disordered the digestion may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets WILL DIGEST THE FOOD WHETHER THE STOMACH WORKS OR NOT. New life and energy is given not only to the stomach but to every organ and nerve in the body. A trial of this splendid medicine will convince the most sceptical that Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles CAN BE CURED. The tablets are prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., of Marshall, Mich., but so popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents per package. Send for book on stomach diseases free.

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This is the secret of the success of this peculiar remedy. No matter how weak or how much disordered the digestion may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets WILL DIGEST THE FOOD WHETHER THE STOMACH WORKS OR NOT. New life and energy is given not only to the stomach but to every organ and nerve in the body. A trial of this splendid medicine will convince the most sceptical that Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles CAN BE CURED. The tablets are prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., of Marshall, Mich., but so popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents per package. Send for book on stomach diseases free.

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